

OUR MARBLE INTERESTS.

Capitalists Interested in their Development.

Knoxville Likely to be Largely Benefitted.

We took occasion yesterday to visit the Government quarry at Meeklenburg and found it the scene of even greater activity than we had supposed. Since the weather has settled so as to justify active operations, Gen. Holman, the superintendent, has put on additional force, and will push forward the work day and night until enough stone is got out to complete the building. He thinks this will be done in three months. He is now getting out stone for the cornice of the building, some of which are very large. They will weigh thirteen tons when cut and dressed ready for laying.

When the government building is completed, a private company will take charge of the quarry and proposed to get marble for shipment to some of the large cities. The company is composed of George W. Ross, of this city, and Gen. J. H. Holman, and J. and W. Patrick, of St. Louis. The last two are very wealthy, controlling millions of capital. Gen. Holman's practical knowledge of the business will insure its success. Mr. Ross' financial capacity is well known. The company is a strong one, having abundance of capital to run the business to its utmost capacity. St. Louis has been looking for building stone for some time. The owners of the St. Genevieve sandstone quarry thought they had it, but that stone has been condemned by the Government as not possessing sufficient strength for building purposes. This Knoxville marble has been attracting much attention there of late, as well as of Eastern men. Judges of building stone pronounce it the finest building material in the United States, if not in the world. Its weight is about 15 pounds per cubic foot, more than any Eastern granite. Mr. Mallett, the Supervising Architect at Washington pronounces it the most durable stone in the United States.

Knowing these things, it is not strange that shrewd business men and capitalists such as those above mentioned, should put their money into it and develop it. Already they have begun to receive orders for their marble from St. Louis. But for the fact that the Government requires all the stone that can be quarried now, they would be shipping it to fill orders. In view of the fact that they had a good thing, they have leased the quarry now being worked, for ten years and will in a few days extend it to twenty years. They have purchased ten acres of land near by, where they will open another quarry. They will purchase sufficient machinery to properly run the business, and contemplate working at least one hundred hands constantly.

If these gentlemen are successful, and we see no reason why they should not be, this business will prove very beneficial to Knoxville. It will be a development of our hidden resources, that will bring wealth. The marble of East Tennessee is destined at some time to become a source of prosperity and we trust this is the beginning. We shall rejoice at the success of this company, and trust that others may be stimulated to effort by their example.

It is no experiment with them. They know just what the cost will be and what they can get for marble. Gen. Holman's experience in the Government building has taught him practical lessons in this particular stone, and the company will make use of that knowledge. Hence we can not see how the enterprise can fail.

MURDER IN POLK COUNTY.

One of the Most Wilful, Malicious and Cowardly Murders ever Committed.

Coroner's Inquest.

E. H. Stephenson, Coroner for Polk county, Tenn., on the 4th day of March, 1873, at Wimberley's Cross Roads, with J. Dowell, John Cate, G. W. Moore, T. B. Cooper, J. T. Lawson, John Rush and J. C. Duff, as a jury, held an inquest upon the body of Jacob Davis, dead, and their verdict was that deceased came to his death from a gun or pistol shot in the hands and fired by Michael Roark and others.

The facts are about these: Davis and Joe Roark had a difficulty last summer some time, and in January last Alex. Roark and William Holden, brother-in-law to Joe and Alex. Roark renewed the difficulty with Davis, when Holden shot at Davis, whereupon Davis returned the fire slightly wounding Holden in the shoulder. Nothing more of interest occurred, until the last day of February, when Davis and Alex. Roark met at the Cross Roads and made friends and Alex. insisted upon him going home with him to stay all night, but Davis refused to go. Roark insisted on him coming soon in the morning for he wanted to swap pistols with him. Alex. Roark lived a little less than half a mile from the Cross Roads.

The next morning, the 1st of March, Davis started over into Bradley county, and as he passed A. Roark's house, Mike, the father of Joe and Alex, was standing in the door, and after Davis passed thirty or forty yards, shot him in the back, which seemed to be a signal for the others. Davis being afraid they were before him also, immediately turned and ran back by the house while they were shooting at him. One ball striking him in the left side, one glanced the top of his head, two others through his coat, which did not take effect in his body. The one that glanced his head knocked him to his hands and knees, when they set a fierce dog upon him, but he rose and kept the dog from biting him and ran on about two or three hundred yards farther, falling twice more, when he was met by some men from the Cross Roads, who heard the firing and saw Davis running.

Davis said he did not see any one but Mike Roark. But Alex. and Holden are both hiding out with the old man, and are still at large.

Davis was helped to the house of Mr. Graham, where he died about 11 o'clock, A. M., the 4th day of this month.

SCHEMBAER.

Mill Grove, Polk Co., Tenn., March 7th.

Chicken Salad.

Four heads of lettuce, one large-sized chicken, chopped. Put the lettuce in the bottom of the dish, the chicken upon it. Add one teaspoonful of caper, three hard boiled eggs, one dozen olives, one raw egg, twelve tablespoonfuls of oil, one or more of vinegar, one teaspoonful of mustard. Mix well together, and season with pepper and salt to suit the taste.

The Swiss Colony.

Through the kindness of Mr. Peter Staub, we had the pleasure of meeting with General Hitz, the Swiss Consul, who has just returned from Grundy county, whither he had been accompanying a party of emigrants. He reports the colony in a flourishing condition, there being now from 60 to 75 families residing there. The party which passed through our city a few days since, was composed of about forty persons, and most of the wealthier class of emigrants, one of them, Mr. Marung, being the former Mayor of Khosters, a city in the eastern portion of Switzerland. He says the present unsettled condition in regard to titles is a great disadvantage to the State, as it will, unless a better law is passed, keep many men of capital away. The General at present carries back with him to Washington \$2,200 which a man had brought to Grundy county for the purpose of putting in operation a saw mill. But after having selected a site he failed to get a title satisfactory to his mind, and consequently sends that much capital again out of our State. Should the present law remain unchanged the man will doubtless follow his capital. He says that with a little effort on the part of the State authorities, a rich tide of emigration can be turned into Tennessee from Switzerland. The word Tennessee has found its way into the mouths of the Swiss people, while the whole of Switzerland feels favorably inclined towards this State, and let them once be assured of good titles, men of wealth and influence will come over and make Tennessee their future home. The General showed us a map of Grundy county, and a descriptive circular which he has prepared at his own and Mr. Peter Staub's expense for circulation in Switzerland, and he assures us that but comparatively few of the future Swiss immigrants will fail to make Tennessee, and particularly East Tennessee, their future home. We are glad that General Hitz takes so deep an interest in the future welfare of our State, feeling, however, as he feels, that in helping us he is favoring and helping his own people. In his efforts, we would here state he is ably seconded by Mr. Peter Staub, who first induced him to visit this State, feeling confident that if he had once seen our natural advantages he could not help but be favorably impressed. We hope that all difficulties in regard to titles will be removed by the present Legislature, when we will soon find our State filled with wealthy immigrants. The General took a look over our city yesterday, and expressed himself very much pleased with it. He spoke in a complimentary and flattering manner of the future prospects of Knoxville, as portrayed to his mind by its present thrifty appearance. We will hope that his prognostications will be fully verified.

Oakdale Iron Company.

In referring to the contemplated establishment, by the Oakdale Iron Company, of a Rolling Mill at Kingston, our neighbor of the Athens Post, has the following:

The Kingston East Tennessean states that the Oakdale Company are vigorously pushing ahead opening mines, building houses, etc. The erection of their furnace is progressing, a number of men are employed, and already Oakdale presents the appearance of a thriving village. It is said that the Company contemplate establishing a rolling mill after awhile, and it is thought that Kingston, situated at the confluence of the Clinch and Tennessee and the center of a populous and productive section, will be selected as the most eligible point.

Kingston is among the oldest towns in the State, and like our own pleasant village retains too many marks of antiquity. In some respects it possesses superior advantages, and under the influence of the spirit of development and progress now being initiated in East Tennessee, it may become the seat of a large and prosperous manufacturing interest. We refer to the subject, because the first time we visited the place—thirty odd years ago—we were struck with its advantages in point of location. With abundance of iron, coal and timber close at hand and resting upon the banks of two magnificent streams, who shall say that it does not stand as good a chance to become the "Pittsburg of the South" as either Knoxville, Chattanooga, or any other place now striving with commendable energy and emulation for that distinction.

Judge Orr's Reminiscences of the Brooks Summer Affair.

Nearly seventeen years have passed since this outrage, yet new facts connected with it are every now and then coming to light. A party of gentlemen were dining with Hon. James L. Orr in Washington, just prior to his late departure to his foreign mission, when he incidentally spoke of the affair. He said he had heard of the intended assault, and meant to have prevented it by being in the Senate chamber and arresting the blow. On his way thither he stopped in the library to look at a book, which, not being readily found, detained him a few minutes longer than he proposed, and during the delay the assault was made. Brooks confessed to him, before his death, that he never meant to have it so deadly as it was—intending only to "disgrace" the Senator with the South by a flagellation—and said he could not believe at first that Sumner was really hurt. He said further, that he was tired of life, and wanted to die. The notoriety he won was killing him by inches—every bully and blackguard in the South thrust his attention and acquaintance upon him, and it was too terrible a punishment to bear. Mr. Orr said he had no doubt Brooks felt the keenest regret for his part in the affair, and that he was indeed tired of life.—*Charleston Bulletin.*

A Danbury boy who read the papers went to his father with a rope in his hand and told that worthy that if he did not give him fifty cents to buy a two-bladed jack-knife he would forthwith hang himself. It was the place of the old man to say, "Heaven forgive you, my son, for the awful thought—here's the fifty cents." He didn't say it, however. He merely twined his fingers in the young man's tresses, and bumped his head against the door-jamb until the suicide thought it was Fourth of July night.

THE VIENNA EXPOSITION.

Notice to those Who Wish to Send Articles for Exhibition.

Having been appointed by the Governor as Commissioner to the Vienna Exposition, I take this opportunity to request all who wish to send specimens for exhibition to forward them to me at Chattanooga with the utmost possible dispatch.

I desire coal, ore, marble, and all specimens of minerals, sent in masses of one cubic foot, with full descriptions of the locality where found, convenience to transportation, facilities for mining, etc., whether the land is for sale, and if so at what price. Send all specimens by express. Address Gen. John T. Wilder, Chattanooga, Tenn.

It is of the utmost importance that I should receive these specimens as soon as possible, and I trust that every owner of mineral or coal lands will aid me in making an imposing display of the resources of East Tennessee. JOHN T. WILDER, Commissioner.

It wasn't entirely pleasant for Mr. James Altorna last week. He visited a fair lady in Montague street, Brooklyn. He had visited her often before. He was looked upon, in fact, as the future milliner's bill-payer of that female, and he was always in the habit of taking a welcoming kiss from her beautiful lip. On the night in question when the door was opened he clasped the door-opener in his arms, called her "dearest," imprinted several kisses on her lips—when he found himself grasped by powerful hands, and a manly voice shouted: "You scoundrel, how dare you kiss my wife." And then Mr. Altorna found himself raised in the air. He doesn't know what it was that propelled him, but he found himself lying in the middle of the street without any action on his own part. Next time he goes to visit his darling he intends to carry a can of nitro-glycerine in his coat-tail pocket so that he shan't be the sufferer by extraordinary concussions.—*New York Dispatch.*

An Eloquent Passage.

It can not be that earth is man's only abiding place. It can not be that our life is a bubble cast up by the ocean of eternity to float a moment upon its waves, and sink into nothingness. Else, why these high and glorious aspirations which leap like stars from the temple of our hearts, forever wandering unsatisfied? Why is it that the rainbow and cloud come over us with a beauty that is not of earth, and then pass off to leave us to muse on their loveliness? Why is it that stars which hold their festival around the midnight throne, are set above the grasp of our limited faculties, forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory? And, finally, why is it that the bright forms of human beauty are presented to our view and taken from us, leaving the thousand streams of our affections to flow back in Alpine torrents upon our hearts? We were born for a higher destiny than earth. There is a realm where the rainbow never fades, where the stars will be spread out before us like the islands that slumber on the ocean, and where the beautiful beings that pass before us like shadows, will stay forever in our presence.—*G. D. Prentice.*

Cost of Intemperance.

It is estimated that 400,000,000 gallons of spirituous liquors were drunk in this country in 1868. If loaded upon thirty feet teams, holding ten barrels each, they would reach nearly 7,900 miles. The annual cost of the 500,000 paupers made by intemperance amounts to \$35,000,000; of the insanity resulting from it, \$12,000,000; the expense to the country of crimes committed in \$4,000,000. Add to these the cost of the liquor, \$1,000,000,000; the value of the grain, sugar, and property destroyed, the labor lost, the sickness in hospitals, and we have the estimated enormous amount of \$1,550,000,000 annually expended in the country, for this body and souls destroyer's curse.

Herbert Spencer, in writing on Sociology, remarks upon the fact that, in the mere matter of pluck, man is excelled by the lion, the tiger, the bull-dog and the game cock. He thinks it amazing that civilized men should pride themselves on a quality in which they are surpassed by the inferior animals. Instead of regarding a man as mainly in proportion as he shows an attribute possessed in greater degrees by beings from whom we derive our words of contempt.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A GREAT BLESSING.

Never, since the time "when the morning stars sang together," has there been a greater medical discovery and blessing to the human race than the

GLOBE FLOWER COUGH SYRUP.

This delightful and rare compound is the active principle obtained by chemical process, from the "Globe Flower," known also as "Butter Root," and in Botany as "Cephaelis Occidentalis."

Globe Flower Cough Syrup is almost an infallible cure for every description of Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Pleurisy, Influenza, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c., and will cure Consumption, when taken in time—as thousands will testify.

Globe Flower Cough Syrup will cure the most obstinate cases of Chronic Cough and Lung affections, where all other boasted remedies fail.

Globe Flower Cough Syrup does not contain a particle of opium or any of its preparations.

GLOBE FLOWER COUGH SYRUP does not contain a particle of poison, or any ingredient that could hurt the most delicate child.

GLOBE FLOWER COUGH SYRUP has become, where known, the most popular Cough Medicine in the country, because it has successfully withstood the three greatest tests of merit, viz. Time, Experience, and Compendium, and remains, after passing through this ordeal, the best article of its kind in the world.

GLOBE FLOWER COUGH SYRUP is pleasant to the taste, and does not disagree with the most delicate stomach.

Physicians who have consumptive patients, are invited to try the GLOBE FLOWER COUGH SYRUP. Its medicinal effects will at once be felt and acknowledged. Beware of counterfeits; the genuine has the words, GLOBE FLOWER COUGH SYRUP blown in each bottle, and the signatures of the proprietors upon each label. The trade-mark label and compound are protected by Letters Patent.

Don't take any other article as a substitute for GLOBE FLOWER COUGH SYRUP. If your Druggist or Merchant has none on hand, request him to order it for you. Thousands of Testimonials of the most wonderful cures are constantly being received from the North, East, West and South—some of which seem almost miraculous.

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Brick Dwelling, new and handsome, on one of the best streets; high, airy location in good neighborhood.

CHOICE FARM, 307 acres, 4 miles from the city, on good road, level land, large dwelling, fine fruit, \$20 per acre.

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Real Estate.

Munson & Bailey's Column

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For sale in Cowan's Addition

Eleven Lots in East Knoxville,

near to and on Mabry street. Situated on high ground, overlooking the city near Carriage Factory and Railroad.

ONE BRICK RESIDENCE

and Lot 75 by 150, on one of the best streets in the city. Price, \$6,000. Time, if desired on larger portion of purchase money.

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No. 50 & 27.

Two Fine Lots

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DWELLING HOUSE

of SEVEN ROOMS, large lot 75 feet front, on north side of Mabry street. Will be sold at a bargain.

A FEW CHOICE LOTS

For sale in Deaderick's Addition. Cowan's and Pritchard's Additions lie west of the Clinton Turnpike and on both sides of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad. The location is very convenient to the Railroad Shops and Rolling Mill, and property in the vicinity is rapidly increasing in value.

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Fifty Acres in One Tract,

Near the city, for sale in a body or in lots in view to suit purchasers. Fine location for market gardens or fruit raising.

Also tract of about 30 acres, convenient to the city, for sale in small lots.

No. 301.

New Story and a half Frame Dwelling, modern Cottage style, with well located Corner Lot. Cheap for cash.

THE TENNESSEE LAND REGISTER

For nearly three years past, has been an occasional publication, published as the demand required, and has been issued in book form. Our extensive advertising at home and abroad has called forth thousands of inquiries about East Tennessee, and the opportunities for investment. It has been our custom to answer these by circulars prepared expressly for the purpose, as well as by letter. The great cost in labor, postage, &c., necessary to this is obvious. Thousands of letters received are from all parts of the United States and Europe, many of which bear the unmistakable evidence of coming from the better class of people who are well to do, but who wish to find a more genial climate away from the rigorous cold of the northern winters, or the malaria of the low lands of the South. Here they expect to find that much desired mean where the whole year can be spent in comparative exclusion from both heat and cold. But we also have thousands of inquiries from the Artisan, the Mechanic, the Laborer and the Farmer of scanty means, many of whom hardly have sufficient means to land them at our doors, and while they form the great strength of a community, they must find on their arrival immediate employment or suffer for the common necessities of life. All these elements are necessary to develop our many resources, both Agricultural and Mineral, and to advance our Mechanical Industries. Capital and labor go hand in hand for the building up of a country, and our numerous waste places invite both. What is required is specific information, that which can be relied upon. For the purpose of meeting the greatly increased demands for information about this beautiful and delightful section of the South, the Central part of the United States, we have decided to publish the LAND REGISTER as an eight page monthly paper which will be devoted more particularly to Real Estate, Manufacturing, Mining and the industrial interests of our section, but will also devote considerable space to statistical reports and commercial interests, in fact all subjects for the advancement of East Tennessee. Our aim is the development of our section; the increasing of our population by a healthy influx of immigration from our own as well as European States, and to attract Capital to build up Manufacturing interests and the development of our great Mineral Resources.

The thousands of dollars we have spent in extending our correspondence furnishes us a large list to all of whom the LAND REGISTER will be sent. It will also be placed with the many agencies with whom we are able to do business and to whom persons apply, seeking the information we offer. We have a large number of corresponding agencies throughout the country ready and anxious to place our list of properties and business chances in the hands of their customers at once, and we confidently expect much for the complete system we have of offering property.

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KNOXVILLE, TENN., Feb. 1873.